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PATRIOTISM PAYS OFF — Four Santa Ana College students receive awards for coordinating the Bill of Rights program held last December. Winners are, left to right, Marilyn Youel, Margaret Yoshida, Bob Sweeney and Rights chairman Mike Reiter, who earned a \$500 scholarship. Ernest Crain, adviser, made the announcement public today. (El Don Photo)

Five Take Honors For Rights Week

For the seventh consecutive year, Santa Ana College has received high honors for its Bill of Rights Week observance and for the fourth year has topped all California colleges to capture first place.

Ernest Crain, faculty adviser, said a \$500 scholarship has been

voted for Mike Reiter, general chairman for the patriotic observance held last December.

Marilyn Youel, Margaret Yoshida and Bob Sweeney each received \$25 cash awards.

Coast Federal Savings, sponsor of the contest, praised SAC for finishing as champion on four occasions, and placing second the other three times during the seven years.

Success of the campus observances have brought three consecutive George Washington medals from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

PROMOTE DOCUMENT

To win the high honor, Dons contacted students and citizens with speeches, plays, interviews, posters and other programs. Congressman Richard T. Hanna, D - 34th Dist., reminded students in December that "We don't want to corrode the processes set up to guard our friendship."

YEARLY EMPHASIS

A large framed Bill of Rights document appears in every classroom and administrative office, emphasizing the year-round emphasis.

Circle K provided the El Don Freedom Bell, which hangs in an attractive brick wall in front of Nealley Library. Kiwanis sponsors the men's organization.

Edi Screens German Film

"Everyone is welcome to the fascinating series of German produced films," stated Mrs. Linde Edi, German instructor, today.

Films will be shown every Wednesday at 9 p.m. and on Thursday at 1, 4, and 5 p.m. at seminar 9 in the library.

She said the initial showing was screened last Wednesday. It was a film on the German countryside, but dubbed in English.

All films will be concerned with science or the culture of Germany. They are English dubbed or with English subtitles. All interested students and faculty members are urged to contact Miss Edi for further details.

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'Quo Vadis' To Accent SAC Religious Events

Whither Goest Thou?

Two programs centering around this "Quo Vadis" theme will be presented in Phillips Hall Tuesday and Thursday accenting Religious Emphasis Week March 9-12.

Dr. William R. Bright, founder

of the Campus Crusade for Christ organization, will lecture on moral and spiritual values in the 20th century. He will talk on the subject "Where Are You Going?," Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Dr. Bright has traveled and lectured in 33 countries, founding

branches of the Campus Crusade for Christ in many lands, including Korea, where he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Korea.

Assisting in this year's spiritual program are the Latter Day Saints, Newman, Campus Crusade for Christ and International Students organization.

Rounding out the "twin-bill" salute to spiritual values will be a 30-minute film entitled "Value Dimensions in Teaching." Dave Hughes, Inter-Club Council Commissioner, said the film was produced for television release.

Committee members conducting the programs are Deans William Corser, Thomas Trawick; coach Orville Nellestein, and instructors John Schmitz and Ernest Crain.

Student assistants include Hughes, Brian Couples, Lee Bennett, Robert Dalby, Linda Ferguson, Ben Fox, Carole Hanson.

HOLD UP POLICE FORCE

Dons 'Too Mature' For Campus Patrol

Gary Anderson, chairman of the police enforcement committee, announced Tuesday that it has been decided by a unanimous vote not to recommend the formation of a student police patrol.

"After discussing the matter with students from other schools, it was decided that the students at Santa Ana College are, or should be, mature enough to know how to conduct themselves without the necessity of having a patrolling force cite them for misconduct," Anderson said.

"We did decide, however, that measures must be taken to combat the general misconduct in the lounge. The committee felt that a program for enlightening the student body regarding rules

relating to the lounge could be initiated," he continued.

"It was suggested that this could be accomplished by posting a set of rules in a permanent and conspicuous place in the lounge."

AWARE OF RULES

"In addition, a constructive program could be worked out with El Don to make the student body aware of the rules relating to their lounge," he said.

Anderson said the committee reviewed the rules in the student handbook and realized they need revision. He recommended to council that consideration be given to these changes when the handbook is revised.

STUDY PRAISED

Council's police committee, consisting of Frank Miller, Dorothy Dobson, Tom Wilson, Ed LeSaout, Carol Bouchard and Anderson, was praised by President Dan Weaver for its exhaustive study.

LeSaout reported at the conclusion of the final committee meeting Monday that "everyone had different ideas so the students decided to drop the idea."

College Hosts Play Festival

"All the world's a stage" next week as SAC hosts the annual Footlight Festival of One-Act Plays.

Lee Ford, humanities department chairman, said the festival will be presented for three nights, Wednesday - Thursday - Friday, March 11-12-13. Curtain time is 8 each evening.

Participants will be Garden Grove Civic Theater, Santa Ana Community Players, Lido Isle Community Players, Newport Community Players, Sim's Theater Workshop, Laguna Community Players, Orange Theater Guild and the Theater Associates.

Britons Present 'Sonata'

Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" will be dramatized by the British team of Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt in the Artist Series show tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall.

Admission is free with ASB card. All other reserved seats for this special one-night performance are \$2.50 and can be purchased in the Don business office or at the box office.

Miss Watt, the distaff member of the British acting team, is described as a tall, willowy blonde with a buoyant personality and a remarkable actress of great dramatic gifts.

Lovell, in private life the husband of Miss Watt, is referred to as a tall, handsome man with an expressive face and resonant voice. He made his stage debut with Dame Sybil Thorndike shortly before the war.

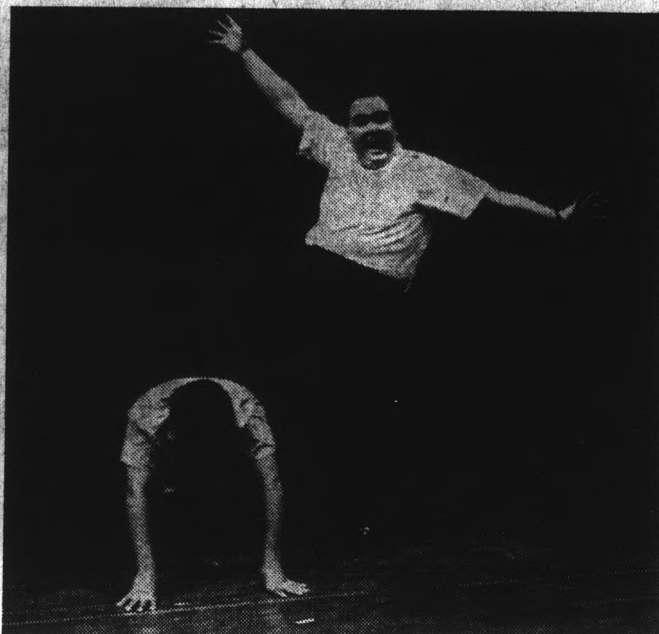
Count Leo Tolstoy, a famous Russian novelist, is better known for his works "Anna Karenina" and "War and Peace." In his later years, he turned against the Orthodox Church and gradually evolved his own christianity.



ONE-NIGHT STAND — The British team (in private life and on the stage) of Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell will make a rare Orange County appearance when they star in their own adaptation of Tolstoy's "The Kreutzer Sonata" tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall.



CLOGGING ALONG—Energetic drama students dance the clog.
(El Don Photos by John Hardy)



As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

The vitality of thought is an adventure.—Alfred North Whitehead

Moment Of Truth

To the average student, the Eastern Conference Student Government Conference might seem rather insignificant. Truth is, however, that representatives from ten conference colleges did propose a number of recommendations and resolutions. El Don suggests the following be applied at Santa Ana College:

Extra-curricular interest card — This would be available to all registering students to encourage them to participate in their field of interest.

Athletic standard — Each athlete should have a minimum 2.0 grade point average.

Student court — Faculty members should not be a part of the student court, but should act only as advisers.

Spring visitation — Unlike the present Orientation Day designed only for enrolled incoming students, the Spring visitation would appeal to all high school seniors to come and inspect the campus. This would be a major link with Orange County high schools.

Club information sheet — The newspaper should circulate each semester among the clubs an information sheet on the procedure for getting publicity into the newspaper.

Honor Banquet — EC representatives urged that the recipients of awards and their dates be admitted to the June banquet without charge as a further recognition of their performance at SAC.

Ideas ARE At Stake

Thomas Braden, president of the state board of education, made some rather sharp jibes at junior college instruction last week when he asserted that "education is the cutting edge of society. It does not merely preserve; it creates. Education is useless if thought is not stimulated."

His words should not fall on deaf ears, although this will probably be the unfortunate result. There **IS** a discussion of controversial issues in classrooms; but it never gets beyond the four walls. He reminded Dons that the greatest argument the Soviets have is that "we stand for the status quo. If we are to preserve this world, we have to move it."

"Arguments and controversy should be a part of every classroom where ideas are an issue. We need more people who want to be good at something. These people won't regard the compromise, won't confuse mythology with patriotism." Everyone should heed his advice.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Questions Judgment

Dear Editor,

In my own opinion, Miss Cynthia Gaylord did a very good job of portraying her character in the recent College Players production of "Twelfth Night."

Mr. Campbell is not the greatest critic attending this college.

He is, however, the only El Don staffer to have written what could have been a very good review of a very funny and well done play.

I am personally disposed to seriously question his judgment in the field of drama.

P.S. Sorry, Harold, but I had to say it.

Vic Reed

Editor's note:

It's disappointing to hear that college drama majors and performers in plays have become so sensitive to criticism. It is doubtful they will ever become actors of any merit if they go through life with resentment towards those who may criticize.

El Don publishes reviews of college plays so that students may receive an insight into plot and characters. Reviewers, in all cases, have a wide background of literary and/or show business knowledge that qualifies them for this task.

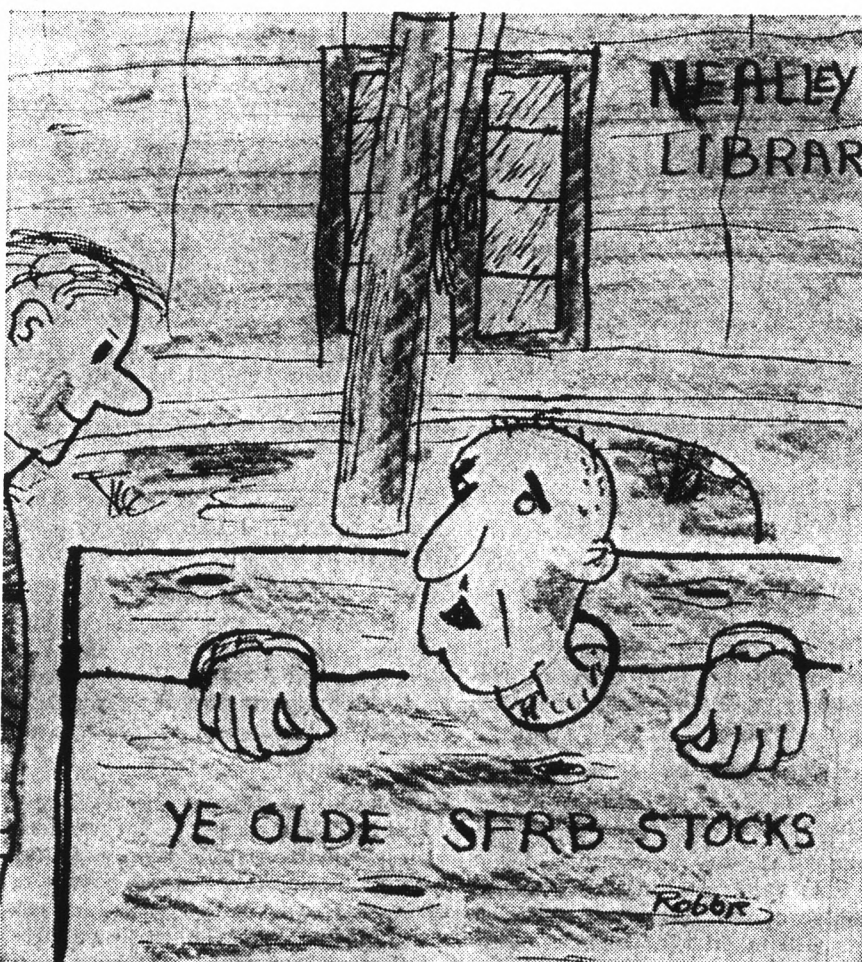
If any performer resents student criticism, he could choose to simply "consider the source" and forget it, instead of 'acting' as if a critique will be a major setback in his career.

DON LIBRARY IS 'BOOKED' UP SATURDAY

In an effort to aid students in research, the Nealley Library continues to stay open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

David Zweig, freshman, said if there are many college students who find it helpful to use the facilities on the weekend, administrators may decide to open the library during holidays and the summer.

Zweig urged all students to participate in this weekend experiment.



THIS WAS THE WEEK THAT WASN'T — But it might have been like this, if council had approved a student police force. Cartoon also satirizes Student-Faculty Review Board's efforts to have judicial authority to enforce SAC regulations. (See page one: 'Dons Too Mature For Campus Patrol').

Come On Cloggers, Let's Shake A Leg!

By ROBBIE ROBINSON
El Don Staff Writer

"Come on, Baby, let's do the clog!"

There is the Monkey, the Slauson, the Bird, the Twist, and the Hully Gully, but what the heck is the Clog? It's real "ivy" and that's more than "tough."

Clogging was offered as a physical education course for coeds at SAC from 1925 through 1946. When the campus was moved from North Main St. to the present location in 1947, the course was dropped because there were no facilities to change clothes. Ping-pong was substituted!

Just what is clogging? According to the book, "Clog and Character Dances," clog dancing is an excellent form of class work in physical education. The clog dance is as old, if not older, than the folk dance. Its development has been unrecorded, but reference to it is made in all historic studies of dancing.

Some of the more interesting clog variations were Sleigh Bells, Country Dance, Swanee, Rig-A-Jig, Boxing Clog, Hayfoot, Team Work, 1923 Clog, Jack Frost, In the Cornfield, Mammy, Old Dutch, The Forty-Niner, Jacket-

4-7-11, Hurdy Gurdy, and the Jack and Jill.

Mrs. Arlene Moore, SAC librarian, recalls that in her college days, her favorite was the Sleigh Bells. She and her "left-footed" partner would cavort across the floor "jingle-jinglin." "It was a lot of fun and good exercise."

According to Dean of Women Isabelle Rellstab, the clog was added to SAC's curriculum because it promoted and perfected balance. "With practice, physical well-being is assured."

Miss Rellstab — a former SAC student — did clogging around the early '40's but when she joined the faculty in 1946 she thought the dance was "stereotyped and out-dated."

Just how do you do the Clog? In a library book titled, "Athletic Dances and Simple Clogs," a "box clogger" is told to "move forward, shake hands, move backward, (still facing partners) and pantomime rolling up sleeves, testing muscles, fixing boxing gloves etc. . . ."

According to one of the four books on clogging in Nealley Library, "Clog dancing has a special appeal through the primitive inborn tendency 'to shake a leg' to any alluring, well-marked, rhythm."

In addition to the two books mentioned, there are "The Clog Dance Book" and "Clog and Tap Book." These books are illustrated. We might add that the last time they were checked out was in 1946. By whom? Miss Rellstab, of course.

The next time you pass the Student Union and see two coeds squaring-off, don't be alarmed, they just might be doing The Boxing Clog.

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FOR BUSINESS EXCELLENCE

Moen, Cole Garner Awards

Cash awards of \$200 each were given to two SAC students under Bank of America's junior college Business Awards program.

James D. Cole won the award in banking and business administration studies and Carol Moen won in the secretarial studies division.

Cole, a sophomore, said that he was informed of his prize during a business class by Frank Redman, chairman of the business education division. "I was very happy," remarked Cole.

Miss Moen was "very surprised" when she learned of the award. She had been in Redman's

office to discuss an assignment. Carol said she thought there were others more qualified. "But I guess I was wrong," she said.

Awards will be presented March 20 when winners from all Southern California junior colleges will be honored at a banquet to be held at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel.

Honor certificates will be given to the pair at SAC's awards assembly and a permanent plaque on which winning names are engraved is displayed in the Student Union.

Cole won an Orange County



IN THE MONEY — Jim Cole, left, and Carol Moen, right, were "in the money" this week after winning cash awards of \$200 each under the Bank of America's junior college Business Awards program. Pictured with the pair is Frank Redman, chairman of the business education division at SAC. (El Don Photo)



GO MODERN — This is the final cover selection for Tavern Post, but already it has met problems. The white circles are impossible to engrave, reports the District Print Shop. More than 200 votes were cast for a "beatnik" cover, but it was rejected by the administration. Tavern Post will be distributed in early May.

(El Don Photo)

Post Cover Of Beatniks Gets Veto

Tavern Post editor Ed LeSaout told Student Council Tuesday the Tavern Post cover approved by students was vetoed by college President John E. Johnson.

As a result, LeSaout added, another cover has been selected.

But even the chosen cover at left creates problems according to Mrs. Bessie Bosanko, supervisor of the district print shop. "The white circles and the gray background make it impossible to engrave. It will have to be corrected," she stated.

Prompted by a question from ASB Vice President Dan Woolridge, LeSaout said, "In the first place, I was not holding the election."

"Robert Jenkins of the art department put the covers up for approval without my knowledge or that of our adviser, Donald Minnick."

"Students voted for the cover picturing two 'beatniks' under a street light, but Dr. Johnson vetoed it," he replied.

More than 200 students cast ballots for the 13 displayed entries, LeSaout said.

LeSaout later asserted that the "beatnik" cover was eliminated from possible cover choices because "the gray tones would have made it impossible to engrave. We specifically asked that crisp black and white drawings be submitted."

Jenkins said late Wednesday that neither he nor Minnick were pleased with the entries submitted voluntarily, so decided to turn it over to art students to "see what they could do with it."

WHO'S NEWS

Marten Receives Nod To North County Board

Sociology instructor **ROYAL MARTEN** has been appointed to the board of trustees to guide the new North County Junior College District. Marten has been on the steering committee for the formation of the new college district, and is also an official of the Anaheim Union High School District.

Journalism adviser **CARL VENSTROM** and El Don staffers will attend a tour of the Los Angeles Times next Wednesday afternoon. Attending scribes include **JOHN HARDY, GARY LYCAN, RALPH CASTANEDA, JIM BAILEY, RAY McCUNE, MARLENE MEYER, GENE KAMINSKI, KARREN FRIAR, ROBBIE ROBINSON, HAROLD**

CAMPBELL, CARL BRYANT and **MIKE NEPTUNE**.

Tavern Post editor **ED LE-SAOUT** said this week there were more than enough submissions for this year's literary magazine, and all unused material will be returned to the writers in a few weeks. He apologizes that some material cannot be used because of lack of space.

Knights vice-pres. and El Don-Del Ano photo editor **JOHN HARDY** has been awarded a third place award from the Santa Ana Ebell Club for one of his still life paintings entitled, "Exhausted Spirits." Hardy said the painting is now on display at the Ebell Club on French St. in Santa Ana.

Dons Show Paintings

Accent was on art this week as SAC students began a series of one-man shows Monday with the showcasing of sophomore Wally Huntoon's exhibits in the art gallery.

Arthur Silva, art instructor, said displays will be shown through May 15. They will occasionally offer two-man shows.

Artists who will exhibit their wares include Richard Hain, Sandy Logush, Carol Reed, Louise Isbell, Eileen Willson and Emily Rogers.

All of the students are enrolled in Silva's class. He urged the students and public to attend the gallery showings.

Gallery hours are the following: Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday — 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Las Hidalgas will manage the gallery during these hours.

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Las Hidalgas Accepts Ten

Kim's Restaurant in Orange provided a Polynesian setting for an acceptance dinner in honor of 10 new members of Las Hidalgas.

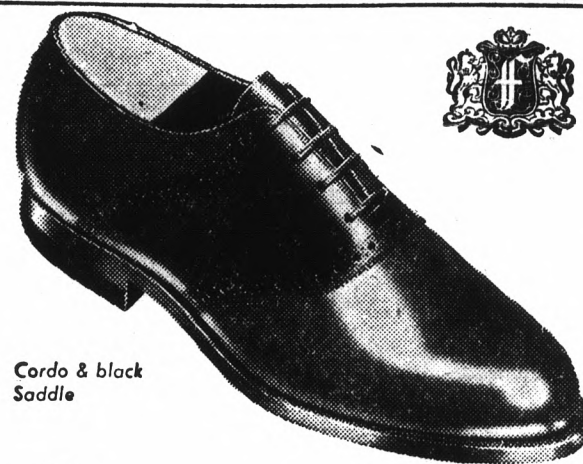
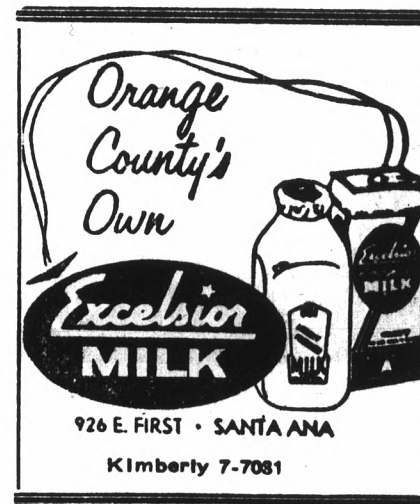
New members for the spring semester include Beverly Brezden, Judy Davis, Pat McGinn, Mary McGrory, Susan Harley and Sallie Labrucherie. Beverly Pirtle, Barbara Pomar, Emily Rogers and Meredith Smith are also included in the added membership.

Following dinner in Kim's banquet room, club president Sandy Logush presented a welcome speech and stated the aims and purposes of SAC's noble women.

Miss Logush stated the most important aim of the club for second semester is "to promote attendance at the Spring Banquet and formal in June, for which Las Hidalgas is in charge of decorations."

After the new members were

oriented, active club member Sharon McCowen presented each girl with a baby bib. The bibs must be worn to all school sessions and activities until the initiation ceremony Tuesday.



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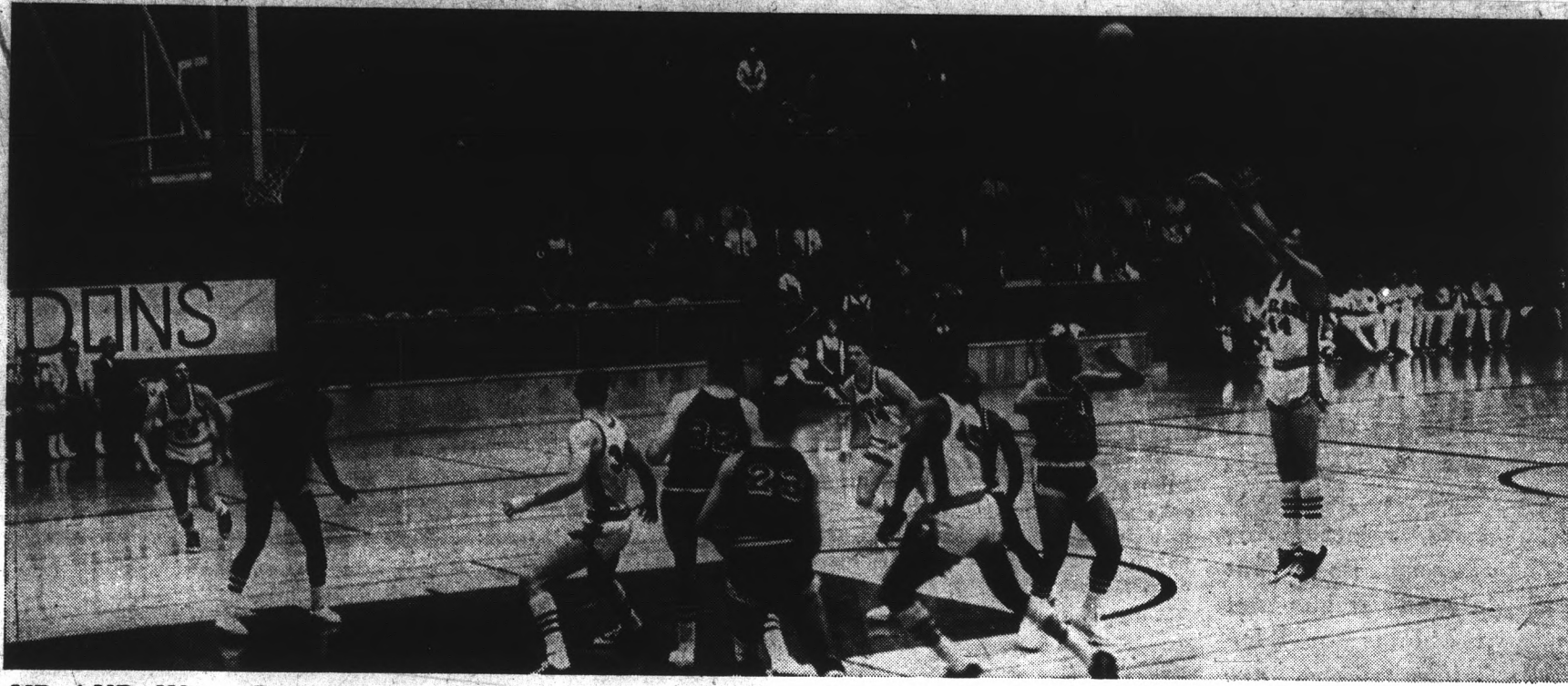
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UP AND IN — Dale Finney (44) hit jump shot in first half of Tuesday's 80-58 victory over Mt. San Antonio. Moving in for the rebound are Jim Moore

(34), Charlie Dean (23), and John Pitts (45). Other SAC player is Don Klingensmith (14).

(El Don Photo by John Hardy)

BASKETBALLERS HEAD SOUTH

Second Place Goes Up For Grabs

By JIM BAILEY

El Don Sports Editor

Eastern Conference basketball's second place slot goes on the line this weekend as Santa Ana College (11-5) travels to San Diego to finish the season's action.

The Dons play Grossmont tonight and Southwestern on Saturday. Third place Citrus (11-6) closes out at Fullerton tonight.

If the Dons can handle eighth-place Griffins tonight they will be in a good position to finish as sole possessors of the runner-up post regardless of what Citrus does. Saturday SAC plays winless Southwestern.

"I'm glad we're playing the tough one (Grossmont) first," stated SAC coach Bob Wilhelm. "That way we don't have to worry about it as long."

Wilhelm also feels that the Dons might well earn the number two spot with only one victory. "Fullerton has the height to handle Citrus. There is a very good possibility of an upset."

The last time Santa Ana faced the southern contingent of the conference the Dons came off with a 63-56 victory over Southwestern and a 66-50 conquest of Grossmont.

If SAC ends in a tie with Citrus it will mark the second year in a row that the Dons have finished second to unbeaten Riverside. Last season Santa Ana tied Mt. San Antonio for second place with a 14-4 mark.

Tuesday evening Santa Ana took care of Mt. San Antonio 80-58, while Citrus kept pace with a victory over Chaffey.

The Mt. SAC victory was one of the few times this season the Dons have really exploded for a lopsided triumph. Eleven players shared in the scoring.

Sophomore guard Charlie Dean enjoyed his most productive evening of the season dropping

in 19 points. As usual Jim Moore led the Dons in scoring with 22 tallies.

Moore now has 415 points on the season and has passed Dave White and Jim Stanley to move into fourth place among all-time SAC scorers. Moore will have to hold his 19 point average over the weekend if he hopes to pass Bill Kinzie and move into third place.

Swimmers Upset FJC; Host Citrus Aquamen

By MIKE NEPTUNE
El Don Sports Writer

For only the second time in a 40-year period, Santa Ana's swimming team defeated Fullerton in a dual meet Tuesday. Coach Rick Rowland's mermen eeked out a narrow 45-42 victory over the visiting Hornets.

"This was a very sweet victory," said Rowland referring to his first dual meet win as the head coach at SAC. Rowland swam on Fullerton's last state championship squad in 1955.

Rowland will be seeking his second conference win this afternoon against Citrus in the Don pool.

"Every swimmer turned in a best career time in at least one event and many in all events," Rowland reflected. SAC's youthful coach pointed out that Fullerton has lost only eight dual meets in the 40-year period before Tuesday.

Don swimmers broke four school records in the meet. Pat Monahan broke the 200-yard freestyle record with a time of 2:00.8, while Bruce Boer re-

peated another record breaking performance in the 500 yard freestyle.

Bob Welty broke his own 100-yard freestyle record in 51.7 seconds. Larry Lefner finished second in the 200-yard butterfly but now holds a school record of 2:28.2 for that event.

Barry Rede took a first in diving as did Merlyn Raco in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:35.4.

Second place finishes included Welty in the 50 yard freestyle, Lefner in the 200-yard individual medley, John Matthews in diving, and Bill Stephens in the 200-yard backstroke.

Monahan and Welty were the only Dons to nab thirds.

Powerful Trackmen Win Relay

Santa Ana's powerful track squad nabbed six first places in the fifth annual Eastern Conference Relays held at Citrus last Friday and added four more firsts in the Long Beach Relays the following afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon John Ward's team travels to San Bernardino in the second dual meet of the season.

At Citrus, Ed Caruthers set a new school record in the high jump at 6-6 in gaining a first place medal. Two meet records were broken by Don relay runners.

Bill Delaney, Mike Eck, Gil Rangel and Bob Delaney teamed up to run the two-mile relay in 7:57.1. Santa Ana's foursome of Bob Keith, Gary Stratton, George Aguirre and Bill Delaney ran a 18:01.9 in the four-man four-mile.

Don runners continued their record breaking pace at Long Beach accounting for two more meet marks. The same Don quartet in the two-mile relay were timed in a fast 7:48.8, while Bill Campbell, Bob Delaney, Aguirre and Stratton won the distance medley in 10:18.2.

Other first place finishes came in the 440 yard relay and the javelin events.

Racketeers

Travel to OCC

SAC's tennis team had a narrow win, but the golf squad crushed two opponents in matches last week. Russ Chesley's racketeers prevailed over Grossmont 5-4, while the golfers beat Fullerton 38-10 and Palomar 32-16.

Chesley takes his men to Costa Mesa Thursday for a match against SAC's rival Orange Coast.

Bill Morales and Thomas Carr lost both their matches to Grossmont with Mike Dexter, Duane Allen, Gary Crane and Rick Hain all prevailing over their opponents.

Crane and Allen teamed to give the Dons their only win in the doubles events.

Winning handily is nothing new for the Don golfers, who had a "bad season" last year, losing twice. Monday the golf team travels to Riverside to play the Tigers and Citrus.

JIMNASTICS

SAC Seeks Title

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Editor

It isn't very often that a team can finish ninth one season and start the next season with the feeling that it is going to go all the way.

Nevertheless, Santa Ana baseball coach Roger Wilson says that his athletes "are going out every game believing that they can win it. They're not cocky but they are confident that they are capable of winning." Eastern Conference play swings into action

Tuesday with SAC hosting Citrus.

Thus far the Dons have given no indication that they are not a good bet to cop the title. In their four games to date they have managed three victories.

SAC opened against highly rated Compton and came away with a 6-0 conquest. The Dons then fell to L. A. Harbor 4-1, but came back to handle Pasadena 8-1 and Oceanside 12-0.

SAC has been getting good hitting, collecting 13 hits against Oceanside and 12 during a scrimmage against Long Beach State College.

Tony Alfaro and Dave Nevens have combined to give Santa Ana its own version of Koufax and Drysdale. In 19 innings Alfaro has been clipped for only one run and Nevens has given up only two tallies in 15 innings.

Sophomore Tim Richards is working out again after an early injury and is expected to back-up the freshman duo of Alfaro and Nevens.

Relief pitcher Rich Rimmell has had trouble with his control but Wilson believes that his wildness has been mainly the result of a foot injury.

"We can do it on balance," contends Wilson. "We don't have the bench some of the other schools have, but then again there is nobody in the league strong enough to run away with it."

TRY FINALS GRAPPLERS

"We'll do OK in the finals," cheered SAC wrestling coach Dan Shaughnessy.

The Eastern Conference mat championships will be held tomorrow night at Chaffey. First match gets under way at 9:00. "We could have three men in the state finals," reasoned Shaughnessy.

Although SAC has lost every dual match all season because of lack of wrestlers, three Dons, Pete Canale, 137; Ron Beitelspacher, 147; and Jim Ryan, 177; all rate as threats for the conference crown.



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